



as Provo
rning?'

Not all of Provo was burning in a fire Christmas morning, but six firms were burned out—a fact which the Academy Theater seemed to anticipate with its showing of "Burn." The film is not playing anymore. Cause of the blaze is still unknown although there are rumors that "Burn" was a "hot" one or that the popcorn machine was over-loaded.

Post-holiday returns hindered by storms

of the 3,141 BYU students hailing states east of the Rockies are still facing difficult weather conditions to their way back to Provo after Christmas break.

However, very few severe accidents involving BYU students have been reported.

Mezzomo, a BYU freshman, who was involved in an accident enroute to her in Sioux St. Marie, Ontario, Canada, was transferred by air ambulance from there to Newton, Iowa where she spent time at a hospital near her home in Iowa.

Mezzomo received a severe fracture of her left leg and lacerations to her neck when the driver of the car in which she was traveling fell asleep and

drove into a bridge abutment, said a spokesman in the Dean of Students office.

In the meantime Utah Valley is being chilled at deep freeze temperatures. Earlier this week the mercury dipped to as low as 13 degrees below zero. Today's low is expected to reach five degrees below zero with a high of 15. There is a 10 per cent chance of snowfall.

United Press International reported on the weather conditions around the nation: Bitterly cold arctic air overspread all of the nation except the east coast.

Temperatures began to fall in the east. The frigid cold compounded the woes of midwesterners trying to recover from a lusty New Year's Day snow storm that DWA weather officials called the worst in 29 years.

Russians retaliate concerning citizen safety

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government rejected responsibility yesterday for the safety of Americans in Russia, blaming "zionist" attacks on nine Russians in the United States.

The U.S. State Department interpreted the move as a threat of violence against American interests in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet statement said Washington "has taken no essential measures" to protect Russians in the United States and "cannot expect that such conditions will be provided for U.S. institutions in the U.S.S.R."

In Washington, the State Department said it was "deeply concerned and shocked" by the statement.

The Soviets are ignoring the specter

of some officially inspired retaliation," a spokesman said. "Such action by the Soviet government indeed would be serious and we consider such a threat most disturbing."

U.S. officials said the matter was discussed in Washington Monday afternoon during a meeting between Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and acting U.S. Secretary of State U. Alexis Johnson.

(In the first reaction by an American group scheduled to visit Russia, a University of Michigan spokesman said the school had no plans at this time to cancel its chamber choir tour of the Soviet Union.)

"Zionist extremists," the Soviet statement said, "not only interfere with the normal functioning of Soviet institutions in the United States but

also venture to openly threaten Soviet diplomats and other Soviet citizens with physical reprisals.

U.S. authorities, despite their repeated promises to take appropriate measures, in fact continue to connive in these criminal actions.

"The U.S. side, which has taken no essential measures to create normal conditions for the activity of the Soviet institutions in the USA and for Soviet artistic companies which arrive there, cannot expect that such conditions will be provided for U.S. institutions in the USSR," the Soviets said.

"The entire responsibility for such a trend of events in this connection will rest with the United States government."

American institutions in Moscow

include the embassy, a Pan American World Airways office, American Express and the offices of more than a dozen U.S. press and broadcast agencies.

Embassy officials estimated there are about 400 Americans residing in the Soviet capital, including diplomats, journalists, businessmen, cultural exchange students, teachers and their families. Aside from those diplomats who live inside the embassy and the handful of students at Moscow University, most Americans live in foreigners-only apartment complexes.

These are fenced off from surrounding Russian neighborhoods and are guarded by uniformed militiamen in sentry boxes. Their job, officially, is to "protect" the foreigners.

Daily Universe

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Students warned about bad checks

Bouncing a check is a felony liable for court action, warned J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Students, in a recently released statement.

"At this time of year, we have some difficulty with students who write checks that do not have funds in the bank to cover them," Cameron said. "There could be some rather disastrous actions taken with those who are habitual offenders," he added.

According to Zion's First National Bank in Provo, most insufficient fund checks written by BYU students are written for tuition payments during registration while others are written in the Bookstore. A bank representative said that many times checks are written before sufficient funds are deposited; other "bouncing checks" are due to student miscalculations.

Cameron explained that students who write insufficient fund checks must pay bank charges of two dollars for the offense, adding that those checks which are returned through BYU have an additional \$1.00 charge.

Lyman Durfee, Director of Financial Services at BYU, added that students who write insufficient fund checks for tuition usually have to pay late charges in addition to the other charges since tuition payments are void until checks are confirmed.

Students wishing to cash checks in the BYU Bookstore must present two forms of identification. According to Durfee, BYU has experienced problems with forged checks; students who close checking accounts with insufficient funds to cover checks already written; checks written without accounts; and checks written over

their credit rating on Walker Bank Cards. Proper ID will aid in decreasing these problems. Durfee said hundreds of checks are returned to BYU each semester due to insufficient funds or improper endorsing.

Both Cameron and Durfee said that it is to the advantage of students in the end that precautions in check writing be taken.

N.Y. property acquired by LDS Church

The LDS Church has made a substantial real estate purchase in New York City.

The 25,000 square foot property fronts on Columbus Ave., between 65th and 66th streets, opposite the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

In announcing the purchase Tuesday afternoon, the First Presidency said that the property will be developed for religious, educational and cultural activities.

A study is now underway to determine the best possible structure for the site in keeping with the surrounding cultural environment.

Eventually a new structure will house the headquarters for the Church in New York. It will include the Eastern States Mission Home, the New York Stake Center, and chapel facilities for the Manhattan and Manhattan 2nd wards.

Smoking ban asked for in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal College of Physicians today demanded that the government ban all cigarette advertising; smoking in public places, such as theaters and public transport; and force manufacturers to print health warnings on their products.

The College, formed of leaders in most fields of British medicine, said it also will sponsor a campaign to persuade Britons to stop smoking cigarettes.

"If Britons continue smoking 'between 45,000 and 55,000 people will die from lung cancer each year in the 1980s,'" the College said in a 180-page report titled "Action On Smoking And Health (ASH)."

"We have stressed the danger of cigarette smoking for many years and this time we want to see some concerted action taken," Lord Rosenheim, College president, told a news conference.

Later, a Health Department spokesman told newsmen the government regards the report as "authoritative confirmation on the health risk of smoking." He said manufacturers are considering a government proposal to print health warnings on cigarette packets.

World news briefs

Middle East talks reopened

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Middle East peace talks reopened Tuesday after a four month lapse.

At 10 a.m. Israel, which had pulled out of the talks in August,

Dental pre-test set for tonight

A preparation period for the Dental Aptitude Test will be offered tonight at 7 p.m. in 574 Widstoe Bldg. All students taking the test Saturday as part of requirements for dental school entrance this year are invited to attend.

Provo dentists Dr. Kenneth Whitcott and Dr. Noel Taylor will give a demonstration in carving chalk, one of the tests in the exam.

Daily Universe



The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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Photo by Ben Fox

Symbols

A three-story stone facade using a motif of mathematical symbols decorates the east side of the new Mathematics-Computer Science Bldg.

Computer-math building to be opened for use

While construction workers are putting on the finishing touches, students and faculty this week are moving into BYU's new 63,000-square-foot Mathematics-Computer Science Building.

The building, located between the Jesse Knight Building and the Smith Family Living Center, has been under construction by the Oakland Construction Company of Salt Lake City since March.

Designed in unusual one, two, and three-story construction—the new building is unique because it will house the campus computer center which will spread its 36 tenables (terminal lines) throughout the campus helping with instruction, research, and record keeping.

Moving the Computer Center from the basement of the Smoot Administration Building is tentatively scheduled for early March.

The structure will house the academic departments of Computer Science, Mathematics, and Statistics in addition to the Computer Research Center and the Office of Institutional Research.

The Computer Center occupies 14,000 square feet of space, including 4,000 square feet for the computer room alone. The center will have staff offices, "debugging rooms," key punch rooms, electrical terminal and storage rooms.

The Computer Center is built separately from the remainder of the classroom area so that it can continue to operate on a 24-hour a day basis. The computer room itself has no heating and has a separate air conditioning system.

The entire room is built up on a 2-foot false floor to allow for ducting and to prevent water from getting into the computer in case of accident. No moisture, hot air, or dust is allowed into the computer room.

The building is the first in recent years on campus to be of earthquake design. All outside walls have poured concrete at the top, integrating them into the floor above.

Harmonizing with other recent

structures on campus, the building is faced with golden buff and white pressed stone. The 100 offices for faculty members and department chairs, secretarial pools, seminar rooms, five lecture rooms, classrooms, faculty study rooms, audio-visual equipment room, master control booth, etc.

The east and west sides of the three-story section of the structure have a unique facade using a motif of mathematical symbols designed by the architects, Conrad Architects of Provo, and the Intermountain Stone and Brick of Salt Lake City.

The east side of the facade form the visual terminus of east-west mall and will have fountain spouting a single jet of water 25 feet high as soon as weather permits.

Preference poll plans

Voting used to be just for men until 50 years ago this year, but now there's a vote for women only when BYU coeds choose Most Preferred Man.

Preliminary voting will be Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m. in the Jesse Knight Building, Helaman Hall, D. Towers, ELWC Reception Office and McKay Bldg.

Twenty finalists will emerge from this week's polls. The face final voting during week's preference. A couple twelve will be selected with designated as Preferred Man.

A schedule will be printed for coeds to "prefer" the men they want to escort them to Preference Ball Friday, Feb. 13. Computer cards for BYU men will be available in ELWC for girls to "pull."

Invitations will then be sent to the preferred man.

Elder Rector blasts immorality

Elder Hartman Rector, of the First Council of Seventy, advocated more modest dress and a boycott of "X" and "R" rated movies in yesterday's Devotional.

"The things we once reviled, we now tolerate," Elder Rector told students.

"The way you wear your clothes will go a long way to prepare you spiritually," he said, claiming immoral dress is a prime tool of Satan to destroy the virtue of an individual.

He added that there has been a decline in morals in television, movies, newspapers, and magazines and challenged students to "stand up for that which is right."

"We are not here to get adjusted to the world but to get adjusted to the gospel," said Elder Rector.

He related the comparison by Elder Harold B. Lee, of the First Presidency, of a radio to a man's life. He said when the tubes are strong, sounds are clear from far distances. But when the tubes are low, a voice is hard to discern.

"We all have tubes of word of wisdom, tubes of tithing, tubes of fasting," he said. It is when these tubes are in working order do we receive answers to our prayers "from the right source."

He labeled "moral cleanliness" as the "master tube" and said when it goes out "there is darkness."



Hartman Rector

Basketball ducats go on sale today

Tickets for the BYU-Utah State basketball game at Logan Jan. 23 will go on sale today.

Dave Dredge, BYU ticket manager, said there are currently 400 ducats available for the game. They will be sold on the first come first served basis.

The price of the tickets is \$2.25 per ticket and are available in the Fieldhouse Ticket Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

New Year celebrated a week late

will be one week and one with New Year's Eve but they were here to help the real thing last week.

delayed New Year, known as "Cougar New Year" in the ELWC. Joining celebrants will assist TV for a pillow at 7:30 p.m. A dance with the "Peace and Quiet" the music until balloons and streamers distributed to participants, 8 p.m., designated as a dancing hour.

go on sale today in the and floor ticket office for

ce. "Stormy," "Everyday With You," "Change of Heart," "nt," "The Funniest are the songs of the V organized four years and singer Dennis Yost, ed by Bill Gilmore, bass,



Photo by Gary Neidiger

summons Everyman to reckoning before God from "Everyman," a e production opening ay at 8 p.m. in the mental Theater. "man" is the most play of the Medieval y plays. Authentic f the Medieval period performed by the Music Ensemble. The about the summoning man before God. He is red and seeks someone company him to the mission is free.

English White, sax; Sam Traino, guitar; Christ DeMarco, drums; and Danny Ramos, organ.

"We are not making music to point out issues. We don't do protest songs," explains Yost.



Photo by Jeff Caneen

'Friends' Alma, Ignacio, and Denver sing a rousing rendition of "The white man and the Indian should be friends" in a scene from "The Wisdom Tree" which opens in the Arena Theater tomorrow.

Band Concert on Friday

The sounds of a full concert band will be heard Friday, Jan. 8, when the BYU Symphonic Band is heard in concert. The 8:15 program, co-conducted by Robert Campbell and Grant Elkington, will take place in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Campbell, prominent percussionist and director of BYU's Jazz Ensemble, will start the program with Barber's "Commando March" and numbers by Mendelssohn, Persechetti, and three "Revolutionary Marches"

by Smetana, arranged by Vadav Nehybel.

Nehybel, recently in Utah for two premiere performances, also composed another work to be heard on the program, his "Festivo." This will be among concluding works to be conducted by Grant Elkington, director of the BYU Marching Band.

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Saturday Ski School

starts this coming Saturday, and the first

tryland session is in the fieldhouse, tomorrow (Thursday) night. sign up today. (Gain 1/2 credit hour of BYU PE credit—PE 195 or 196)

Reserve a place in the class, register now at

Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building (south of library)
Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556



DATES: January 9-March 20, 1971
(excluding Jan. 23)

Y: Saturday

CE: Sundance Ski Resort

ATION: \$38 with transportation (No more space available on the buses, but a waiting list is being maintained.)
\$30 with own transportation (Registration still available if own transportation is furnished.)

Ten week tourney

Soccermen compete

The Annual Indoor Soccer Tournament, sponsored by the BYU Soccer Club, will get underway today.

The tournament is expected to run ten weeks, depending on the number of teams entered. Games will last one hour and will be played every Wednesday between 7 and 10 p.m. Each team will consist of seven players.

All players interested in playing are to be in the West Annex of the Fieldhouse today at 7:00 p.m. Only players who are there will be considered for participation.

Each player of the winning team will receive a trophy. There will also be trophies for the Most Valuable Offensive Player, The Most Valuable Defensive Player and the Outstanding Sportsman.

Dr. J. Clark lectures

Dr. James R. Clark, professor of ancient scripture, will speak in the College of Religious Instruction's lecture series tomorrow at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Problems of Doctrinal Interpretation" in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. The lecture, which is open to the public, will be followed by a short question and answer period.

A well-known author and educator to members of the LDS Church, Dr. Clark received his Ed.D. from Utah State University. He has written several articles on religion and is the author of such religion books as "The Story of the Pearl of Great Price" and "Messages of the First Presidency."

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Daily Universe

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4. Personals

UNUSUAL LAYAWAYS - Barbers, Hair, Beauty, Hair, Nails, etc. Call Galtara, Wakefield. 2-12

5. Apartment Repairing

ROCK OVERSEER - Bakers, Barbers, Landscapers, Electric, Masons, etc. 2-24

7. Barber Shops

ALL HAIRCUTS \$1.75 at Barber Shop located 67 West 200 North, Provo. 2-8

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
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18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

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21. Printing, Supplies

MELAYNE'S
Wedding invitations only \$5.75 & up per 100
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COME IN FOR FREE SAMPLES
147 North University
373-0507 2-7

24. Radio & TV Service

GUARANTEED Electronic Service Ask for Pete. T.V., Radio, recorders, stereo. Bring yours in for free tape of money. Shipment 20 percent off. Pete's T.V. Service. 23 North 2nd West 374-0771. 2-4

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44. Entertainment

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FOR SALE - Highest also saxophone. Phone 789-4196 after 5 p.m. 7-7

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QUALITY HAND-TOoled Footbal Boots - Color Co. Blood. \$35.00. 373-8735. 2-4

52. Miscellaneous

FREE - 2 yr old Wolmaner dog. Excellent watchdog. Hunt for papers. Walks excellent. 489-2131 after 5 p.m. 2-4

52. Miscellaneous

PUMP REPAIRS - Part Laboratory, West Chesapeake Bay. Call 225-2251. 2-4

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED. High Cash Prices. Call Chubb, 225-5887. 2-4

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